

ALLIED NEEDS STRESSED

Japan, coming from a cabinet member after weeks of Washington-Tokyo efforts to find a formula for settlement, was prompted by a discussion of ways by which munitions can be delivered from the U.S. to Russia.

Knox said he had "just hurried away from a conference"—he did not say with whom—at which British and Russian needs for war materials had been stressed as matters of great urgency.

"Keeping the Russian army fighting is one of the most vitally important things we have to do in this war," Knox said.

There are, he said, "just three ways" of getting supplies to Russia.

These he named as: Across the North Atlantic to the Arctic port

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Big Sacrifices Must Be Made Brigadier Says

Declaring that Germany must be beaten from within and could not be defeated from without, Brig. F. M. W. Harvey, V.C., M.C., district officer commanding M.D. No. 13, addressing a group of Edmonton business men at a MacDonald hotel luncheon Friday, contended that Britain would have to make 10 times as great an effort

His statement was made in a straight-from-the-shoulder address in which he talked "cold turkey" in the fearless manner characteristic of him and told of the serious situation confronting Britain and the mighty efforts and sacrifices that must be made before final victory is won.

He called upon the business men to "take time by the forelock" and do everything in their power to assist in the effort.

players now inform their single and young married men of military age that they are taking in women or physically unfit or over-age men and, when they are sufficiently trained, will replace those able to serve in the armed forces.

"If this situation confronted you, you would have to meet it. Why not take time by the forelock and be prepared. Assist the war effort and prepare yourselves against this

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Men Not in Uniform Canada's Main Worry, Brigadier Tells Veterans

LLOYDMINSTER.—Canada has no need to worry over her army, her navy or her air force, but about the large number of young men who are still walking the streets unmindful of the fact that there is a war on, stated Brig. Alex Ross to a gathering of the Saskatchewan Veterans' Civil Security Corps at North Battleford.

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LACOMBE SKETCHES

—By Will Danach



"He's been day dreaming like that ever since he delivered that beautiful baby to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wright!"

'Glub Glub' Only Comment Lacombe's Important Baby

—By ART COTTELL

LACOMBE.—One of those rare occurrences in the history of human relationship—the case of five generations of one family all alive and in good health—came into prominence recently with the birth of Wayne Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wright of Lacombe. Little Wayne's relations, all the way up to his two great-great-grandmothers, Mrs. R. T. Rowland, 83, and Mrs. Samuel Frizell, 87, are residents of the town, with many of them numbered among the pioneers.

Following the two great-great-grandmothers, the second generation in Baby Wayne's family is represented by Mr. and Mrs. Frizell, who are 84 and 85 years of age respectively. Mr. Frizell is a son of Mrs. Samuel Frizell, who came to Lacombe with her husband, Mr. Frizell, in 1881. Mrs. Frizell is the daughter of Mrs. Rowland, who arrived in town with her late husband from Iowa in 1880.

Third generation, represented by Mrs. L. M. Reed, 43, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frizell, the building had served as a schoolhouse around the turn of the century, when teachers in the town were scarce. Mrs. Reed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frizell, is a daughter of Mrs. Rowland, who arrived in town with her late husband from Iowa in 1880.

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—By Robt Ripley STANLEY CUP FINALISTS IN GOOD SHAPE



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EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

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With The Pin Busters

Scott of Motor Truck Express started his team off with a 238 in Commercial, (topus at Recreation alley Thursday night and it withered the single last P. Shilts later moved down a total of 604 for high triple, his strings being 213, 184, 237. Expressmen grabbed three in a row as their 3002 was top aggregate.

5 Manning Post Sports took high one with 274 and Fellow of Gays rode 222, 219, 198 for 640 for the three. Gays' 2778 was best team count and they along with

Equipment and Orderly Buns were three straight.

At Ramsey of Texas Canada led Airport. Five for trip single with his third game of 249 and Geoff Hodgins, a teammate turned over 167, 171, 245 for a total of 581 to win the triple. Terry Canada's 2801 was best aggregate, Metcalf being sent with 1929.

Wright overcame score of the night in any league went to Cook of Bismarck with 216 in Thursday Night. Ronnie Hunt of Madison Bay pushed over 700 from 247, 273, 182. Cronens C.N.R. Peppers and Sattellies each won three. C.N.R. pulled up 2803 and Bombers took second place with 278.

Calderwell of Marquess had top single for Steno with 213, while P. O'Neil of Marquess won the double 180, 160 for 351. Marquess copied both games and Don Govt. had high aggregate of 1525.

M. Kink of Sawtooth "B" headed the singles list for Thursday ladies with 229 and New Theres M. Del' knocked over 185, 198 for a total of 381 for high three. Marquess were the only three-game winners and had top aggregate of 2197, followed by Roger Gough and Sawtooth Bz 2119.

Syd Abel Scores Overline Winner

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 24.—(AP)—Syd Abel, left wing, scored in 19 seconds of overtime to enable Detroit Red Wings of the National Hockey league to beat their American League affiliate Indianapolis Capitals, 5-4 last night.

Sport Shorts From Britain

LONDON, Oct. 24.—(CP)—Sports shorts from Britain.

The Amateur Athletic Association in London received word from the president of the International Amateur Athletic Federation in Sweden of the acceptance of two of Sydney Woodson's world running records.

They are one minute 45.2 seconds for the half mile and one minute 44.4 seconds for the 800 metres, both established in August, 1938. Woodson also holds the outdoor mile record of four minutes 45.2 seconds.

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Capt. Thomas Arnold Bourn, 33, English golf champion in 1938, and runner-up in 1939, Michael Scott, in the British amateur championship in 1937, died on active service. Capt. Bourn frequently partnered the Duke of Windsor when he was Prince of Wales.

Archie Cornett and Charlie Whitcomb, British Ryder Cup golfers, are playing a series of matches in the provinces for the Lord Mayor of London's air fund raised fund.

W. H. Payne, Epson race horse trainer with nearly 500 winners to his credit, has taken over most of the jumpers trained for Lord Anthony. Horses under his charge include Roman Hackle, winner of the Cheltenham cup last year, and Silverfox, winner of the 1937.

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Bill Cunningham's Column

Compares Northwestern Team to Ziegfeld Show

COMING into tomorrow, the argument of the super-potential players remains unchanged. They're still Navy, Duke, Texas and Minnesota, with the book still open on Michigan. Notre Dame which is short of men although he is sure and dangerous, and Texas A. & M. who lost a passed of seniors and who can't say nothing, but who keeps on winning with by two or three touchdowns. And how about the "Pony Express"? Nobody's worrying about those Quakers.

As my own contribution to the gridiron hallelujah, I viewed last Saturday a contest which can stand being put under the microscope as a lesson in something or other. It was a rather strange game of football with Michigan and Northwestern as the contracting parties. It was one of those mathematical fathoms where the statistics say one thing, the scoreboard another.

Northwestern rang up 17 first downs, to Michigan's nine and out-ran and out-paced the Wolverine by a considerable margin. Yet Michigan won the ball game 14-7, and Northwestern's only consolation was that they weren't beaten.

Michigan was a finely coached team, well grounded in fundamentals and faultlessly quarter-backed. Northwestern was like a lightning bolt, fast and no pilot. The Wildcats were all beautiful backs and fancy fans, but the backs flustered like butterflies and dropped at the line breaks. And the defense had been enough of the old-time religion. They complicated, cluttered, and leaded.

This time-honored type of tussle out of it but a vague general impression to its potential. A necked off, but certain original features of it haven't liquidated.

"Somebody still has to block un-til," he said. "The ball-carrier, and somebody's got to tackle the other fellow, ball-carrier unless he contented himself with Northwestern's blocking was seldom sure, and, in fact, the very tackling looked hard, low, drive-through hit-and-punch. Her use from end to end was a sucker for mouse trap and the Michigan player, while he told his cards close to his vest, but in view of the army of scouts in the stands, missed his strategic beauty to capitalize on these weaknesses.

ONLY OPENED UP ONCE

MICHIGAN looked like one of those stout, fundamentally grounded but essentially defense Yale teams of the old Ted Jones era—the sort that merely put the hard defensive pressure on and kept tightening the screws until the opposition blew its top. It apparently was a lot of play, but it really only opened up once. That was when the mid-western period onslaught was called back and cancelled on an offside charge.

This touchdown had been knocked out with an 80-yard march, featuring almost all of the back-up blocking of the fullback and Capt. Bob Westfall, who kept trying to make a projectile through wide holes in the expertly mugged Northwestern line. With the ball finally on the 16, he started.

champion hurdle challenge

Bob Everett, the jockey who won a memorable Grand National in 1925, has been awarded the D.S.O. "for skill and enterprise in the capture of 'Berbera'." He is a lieutenant in the navy.

Laureate, a five to two favorite, won the Australian jockey derby, a mile and a half race for three-year-olds. One of the most important events of the Australian racing season, the derby was worth about \$27,500.

Cudgel, Famous Racehorse Dies

YONKERS, N.Y., Oct. 24.—Cudgel, 27-year-old racehorse which was one of the most talked of names in Canadian and British racing circles two decades ago, is dead.

The famed horse died in retirement at the Russell Y. Grant stable at this small Quebec village, 33 miles northeast of Montreal.

The horse was introduced to Canada when it was bought by J. K. Ross, Montreal, as a three-year-old, for \$1,000. For two years, during which Cudgel was at his prime as a three and a four-year-old, the Ross string held the last of the greatest money winners of America. Cudgel contributed considerably to the success of the string.

He won, in purse and stake races, a total of \$68,534. When his racing days were over, Cudgel was placed in stud, and even then his offspring have led for their owners more than \$100,000.

Cudgel's best effort was in 1910 when he won the Brooklyn handicap as a four-year-old.

BY SOMETHING BETTER

Snead, Demaret In Argentine For Buenos Aires

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 24.—(AP)—Talk of international team matches with the United States, and of the Argentine Golf Association for nearly a decade, has revived since the arrival of Sam Snead and Jimmy Demaret.

With the Ryder Cup matches between the United States and Great Britain apparently blocked for the duration of the war, local golf officials are attempting to initiate annual eight-nation-wide competition between the two American nations in 1942.

The big obstacle has been and still is a lack of money, but the financial prospects are brighter than ever now.

There is a "good neighbor" angle involved, too. North American businessmen who have spent years being belittled in no better way to foster good relations with Argentina than the golf course. For this reason they are hopeful of attracting both governments' support for the team plan.

Snead and Demaret, here to compete in the national open, have wide and around and around the members and other ranking officials. When Puy Manero came here in 1933, he played with General Agustin P. Justo, then president of the Republic.

Both Snead and Demaret are considered excellent chances for this year's national open, and plenty of opposition from the home pros, particularly Eduardo Nani.

N.B.A. President Voices Complaint

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—(AP)—The National Boxing Association rebuked several unnamed member states yesterday for what it termed "falsely" in the matter of championship boxing.

A. J. Greene, N.B.A. president, said that "several instances have arisen of late in which champions

MEETS NEW POWER

MICHIGAN looked like a big power team that will do all right until it meets new power, which is due to be about tomorrow when Minnesota comes calling.

The use of All-American bid put in on that field was registered by Westfall, the Michigan fullback.

The book is still open on Westfall, the big Michigan left tackle. Kuma, the new sophomore sensation, may be a better all-around back than Harnon before he plays out his first game, but he's a better kicker and pass and defensive action right now. But, at present, he can't win the ball with his fellow townsman did, possibly because he hasn't an Eskaback out ahead of him.

He fumbled twice last Saturday and he never did break away. Still he won the ball game with two sweet forward passes. If he weren't a first-year man, the school pickers would have a migraine headache trying to figure some method of ignoring him when they start their seasonal assumptions about a mauler from now.

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Vancouver Fighter Will Meet Seeger

TORONTO, Oct. 24.—(CP)—Sonny Jones, Vancouver welterweight boxer, has been signed to meet Lou Seeger of Meadowville, Pa., in an eight-round semi-final bout on the boxing card featuring the heavy-weight battle between A. Delaney of Windsor, Ont. and Bob Palfrey of Saratoga Springs, N.Y., Oct. 28.

Promoter Jack Allen of the Toronto Boxing Club announced today.

Detroit Through With Experiments

DETROIT, Oct. 24.—(CP)—Detroit Tigers reached baseball's world series in 1940 and then folded, but the experts have a seemingly sound argument to show why the same fate shouldn't befall the Red Wings who struggled their way to hockey's world series a few months later.

The doers who follow the fortunes of both Detroit clubs will tell you that the Tigers were fading when they entered baseball's classic, whereas the Wings were just beginning to find their way to the ice when the Red Wings folded.

Manager Jack Adams declines to make any more predictions other than "we may be the surprise team." The rebuilt Wings finished third in the regular National League campaign, scoring 211 runs and 11 ties in 44 games.

"Last season was just one experiment after another," said Adams. "Now we know what our lines are going to be and just about what we can expect of our players. We're in it to the hilt, and with any luck at all, we'll come out of our best start in years."

General Jack plans to carry 16 players, with one goaltender, five defencemen, and 10 forwards. Later in the season he will either have to increase the roster or make a change for one or two players.

Rebuilt Wings manager, Eddie Gosselin, one of the game's all-time greats and manager of the Detroit Red Wings, the latter received last season.

When the Wings meet the Capitals in Montreal Nov. 1, in their first league contest, they will have the sensational Johnny Mowers in the third attack will comprise Eddie Gosselin, Eddie Gosselin, and Eddie Gosselin. If Gosselin is injured, he will play either at the pivot position or left wing, but he'll be earned as an extra forward.

If and when any change is made, the best bet is an replacement is Joe Carvelli, a right winger, and Bob Whiteley, a defenceman. Carvelli is listed to play with Indianapolis and Whiteley may not play hockey at all. Of military age, he has not yet been able to obtain a passport to play in the United States.

HILLER WITH CLUB

Bruscia and Howe were homecoming last season but Howe played on the left boards. The switching has been necessitated by the acquisition of Hiller from New York Rangers in the Detroit deal, only intra-league purchase of the off-season.

Second string will have

Conroy Brown making plays for Joe Fisher and Carl Lucienne and the third attack will comprise Eddie Gosselin, Eddie Gosselin, and Eddie Gosselin.

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Daughters Who Dare

By Rob Eden

JUNE RANDOLPH is trying to help her brother, Eddie, after he has been found from prison where he served time for passing a bad check. June's father is trying to help Eddie and persuade her from seeing him. However, she is not. Eddie was not in jail. Later she finds Eddie, dressed in her father's suit and hat. She is wearing a red wig and is looking like a girl. She is wearing a red wig and is looking like a girl. She is wearing a red wig and is looking like a girl.

CHAPTER THIRTEEN
Eddie Randolph's first impulse was to defy Mugsy.



"We're being followed all right," June said. "Must be somebody Mugsy sent to trail us." Eddie spoke up. "I only hope those darned jewels are where you hid them."

June knew nothing about her stolen jewels. "I think that's Mugsy's answer," she said. "I want her to know some questions." "I want nothing to do with you any more of your crowd," Eddie insisted, "and I won't have you interfering with my sister. Suppose I go to the police and tell them what you just told me?"

EX-CON.
"You need just get there," the partner returned flippantly. "You have no proof, anyway. You might tell them what you pleased. I'll deny it. And there, we'd be done. They don't make convictions on the statements of an ex-con."



"We're bothered with rats."

Curious World —By William Ferguson



Listen to... Little Orphan Annie



Eddie winced at the "ex-con." "Well, so far as I'm concerned you go to blazes," Randolph said. "I've served my time. There's nothing more you can do to me." "That's what you think. I thought you'd get tired of being in jail. It would be the easiest thing in the world for me to plant something on you—and don't think I wouldn't do it, and then tip off the cops. One slip, you know, and back you go to serve out your full term. How about it—do you let me talk to your sister? All I want is those jewels." A vision of spending three more years in the penitentiary swam before Eddie's bewildered eyes. He knew Mugsy wasn't making an idle threat. One little slip—and back he'd go. It would be tough enough on him. It was more than he could ask his family to bear a second time. And Daddy. Oh, she'd stuck by him, believed in him. It would break her heart if he went back to prison. He knew Mugsy wasn't making

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Superman



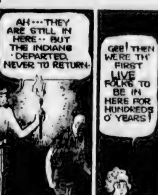
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Alley Oop



Very Unfriendly, In Fact



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Where It'll Do the Most Good



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Archbishop Dies

CAMPBELLTON, N.B., Oct. 21.—(CP)—Archbishop L. J. A. Macdonald, 62, died of a heart attack at his home in Campbellsburg, New Brunswick, after a long illness.

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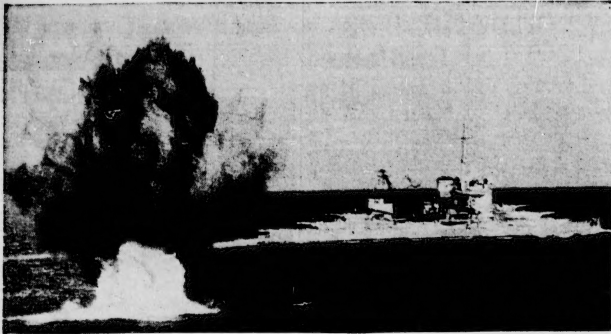
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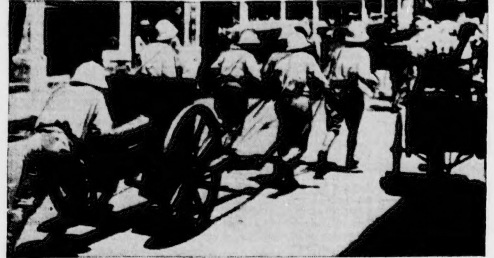
Bomb From Stuka Misses Mark On Battleship Warspite...Japs Preparing New Drive Southward



A bomb dropped by a German Stuka plane kicks up smoke and water in foreground after missing the British battleship Warspite. Other bombs that followed were more accurate. Warspite is now being repaired in U.S.



James (Turk) Greenough, 36, of Red Lodge, Montana, who will become the husband of Sally Rand, fan dancer, according to an announcement by the prospective bride. Greenough is a cattleman and rodeo rider. They will not be married until the first of the year.



Smuggled from Indo-China, this picture reached here as Japanese cabinet fell and indications were that the Japanese military groups had decided upon a new move in Asia despite danger of war with other nations. In this, Japanese troops are wheeling light field guns through Saigon, Indo-China, en route to Japanese army garrisons in southern Indo-China.

King George Said "Cut It Down"



A workman makes the sparks fly as he uses an acetylene torch to cut down a section of the iron spiked picket fence around Buckingham Palace. King George recently ordered sections of the railings and gates to be removed for use in the manufacture of tanks and other weapons of war.

Trick Of The Trade



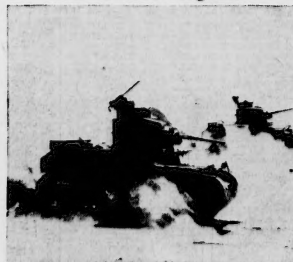
One of the scientific "wrinkles" used in the manufacture of huge flying boats in a plant on Canada's west coast is shown here. Small parts contained in the wire basket, are being subjected to a nitrate bath. Before this bath, the aluminum used in the aircraft has a strength of 24,000 pounds to the square inch. After submersion in the solution, the strength jumps to 62,000 pounds to the square inch.

Free French Chief Chats With U.S. Envoy



General Charles de Gaulle, left, leader of the armed forces of the Free French, recently gave a luncheon in London where he is shown chatting with Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, U.S. ambassador to the governments-in-exile.

U.S. Tanks In England



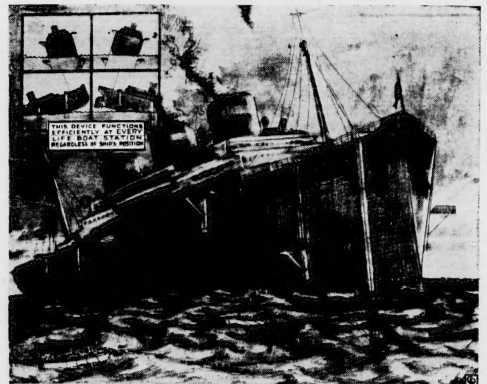
The famed Irish Cavalry Regiment, in training "somewhere in England" for its defense role, tries out newly-arrived American tanks. Smoke bombs lend war-like effect.

Not Missing Word Of Instruction



Eager to learn all about planes within the two hours of their visit to St. Hubert air station these spellbound members of No. 1 Westmount Squadron, Air Cadet League of Canada, listen intently to every word uttered in explanation by an instructor. Told they could look the ship over as much as they pleased, they were soon in, under and around it.

Elevators For Lifeboats Latest In Safety



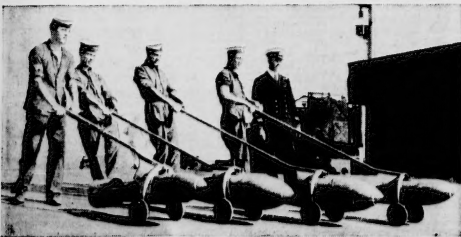
Down to the sea—in an elevator! That's how passengers and crew members of stricken ships may find their way to safety in the future. A Los Angeles inventor has developed the idea and has offered it to the government. The large sketch depicts a ship's boats being launched by the elevator method. A feature of the boat elevators is that they would hold the descending lifeboat level no matter how the sinking ship might be listing.

To Buy Canadian War Supplies



Hoping to buy arms and equipment for India's army of 1,000,000 in Canada, the Indian Purchasing Mission has arrived in Montreal from New York. Pictured above in Windsor Hotel are, from left to right: A. C. R. Symon, secretary of the mission, from the Indian office, London; Sir Shunmukham Chetty, K.C., I.E., head of the mission, and H. Z. Malik, C.I.E., O.B.E., Indian Trade Commissioner in New York.

Gay Tars Of Britain's Furious In U.S. Navy Yard



Men aboard the Furious, British aircraft carrier now a-mending in Philadelphia's Navy yard, are gay despite the vessel's forboding name. Here some of them warm up with a fire drill in asbestos suits, top, wheeling extinguishers around the flight deck, while others take 500-pound aerial bombs out for an airing, bottom.

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